



Athanasius of Alexandria	<p>Translated by Archibald Robertson (1853 - 1931)</p> <p>This treatise and that which in the editions of Athanasius immediately precedes it, the <i>contra Gentes</i>, were often counted as two parts of a single work. The two books belong to the earlier years of Athanasius: the Arian controversy which broke out about 319 (probably in his twenty-first or twenty-second year) has left no trace upon them.</p> <p>The <i>Contra Gentes</i> leaves the reader face to face with this necessity of restoration by the Divine Word as the remedy for corrupt human nature. How this necessity is met in the Incarnation is shown in the pages which follow.</p> <p>He begins by a review of the doctrine of creation and of man's place therein. The abuse by man of his special privilege had resulted in its loss. By foregoing the Divine Life, man had entered upon a course of endless undoing, of progressive decay, from which none could rescue him but the original Bestower of his life.</p> <p>Read by InTheDesert . Running time 2:20:51</p> <p>This recording is in the public domain and may be reproduced, distributed, or modified without permission. For more information or to volunteer, visit librivox.org.</p>	Athanasius of Alexandria
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